Twinkling Stars And Satellites

Elsie Ferguson Believes In Climbing-Not Flying.

UDDEN elevation to dramatic success' isn't nearly as substantial as a steady climb with plenty of

as a steady climb with plenty of stone steps behind you—at least that's the firm conviction of Elsic Ferruson. Nine long years of unimportant roles led to her first big part in "Such a Little Queen"—and this play dates back to antedlluvian 1900:

After sixteen years of stage experience Miss Ferruson is ready with a few words of motherity advice to would-be stars.

"Although there is no doubt a certain satisfaction that comes with age in knowing that what is done is appreciated." says the, sagely, "it is youth after all, that counts, youth and infinite variety. If an actress appears in a new may each year, and the only comment is, "She's very good, but she's always herself," it's a bad sign. The element of novelty should always be emphasized."

S OME of us may think that we are unselfish and unegotistical we continue esteem until the psychologists tell us where we alight. This story gives Mile. Danie of the "Maid In America" company credit for this idea, but just between ourselves she probably stole it from a psychologist, who stole it from the animals. Anyhow here it is. We like to dance because we are

then it.
The people are dance mad because

they have found a diversion in which ay are themselves the principals. It was always the fault of the American man and woman that he and she wer knew how to amuse themselves cept by hired professional entertain-

They sat inert and watched stage ays and listened to music, and backt on bleachers and gazed on husky
hletes beating baseballs with clubs
beating leather on the gridiron. They
bra nothing themselves in the amuseent, no matter how efficient in busitest. They began to tire of the pressional mime and sportsman and longt to be themselves the players in the
ame.

ame.
"And then like a gift from heaven
ame the new dances, and men and
omen awoke to the fact that they had
odies which moved rhythmically to the trains of exciting music, gave them elightful exercise, and also gave them ascinating comradeship. They found an nepiration in the rhythmic expansion and the contraction of their muscles; their brains cleared; the fires of life burned up brightly and existence was

HEODORE ROOSEVELT inspired porting roles.

"The Battle Cry of Pesco"—at least, Commodore J. Stuart Blackton is perfectly willing to give the responsibility onto the lone's substantial shoulders. Mr. ackton said be litsi conserved the idea ring a short cruise on his yacht when a guests included the colonel. Addiral Dewey and Dr. Lyman Abbort.

"Roosevelt picked up a copy of Hud-"The Case of Becky." Monday "The

met Secretary Garrison, General Wood, and other officials, and by their cooperation we gere allowed the use of
Uncle Sam's army and ravy, regulating
nearly four months' stady work to
complete the observations.

During this same four months New
fork skyscrupers rose magestically from
he Vitagraph tensace yard, and the
apitol and White House appeared in
heir turn, only to be dynamited for the
utbless camera. thless camera.

And Teddy did it all!
Oh, very well. If you don't believe it,
tad his book "America and the Worse.
Var!" That proces him at least cap-

The Ballett Russe Is In America-Russian Dictionaries Front!

STILL another batch of tongua-twisting names to baffle Anglo-Saxon lingual apparati have been thrust into the public prints by the arrival of the Serge de Diaghileft troupe of Russian dancers. Fortunately, New York will have the first chance to decide on the correct pronunciation of such names as Nenia Maklezowa, Lubov Tohernichows Leonid Massin, and Val-entine Kachowba, the latter lady hailed

entine Kachowia, the latter lady hailed as Moscow's perse benuty.

Notwithstanding the non-arrival of Thamar Karsavina, and the far-famed Nijinsky, the Diaghileft ballet has the advantage of Bakst's colorful costumes and a repertoire never before given in this country. This cau de Fen." a Russian math, will be danced at the Century Theater. New York, tomorrow, with Maklezowa, Teliemichowa, Massin, and Cecchetti making their American debut. A dress rehausal will be given A dress (chraisal will be given

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

B; GARDNER MACK.

Charles deliman and Norma Tall-madge in "The Battle Cry of Peace," adapted from Hudson Maxim's story, Defengeless Amer-ica," by J. Stmer Blackton (Vita-graph), the Strand, Ninth and D

Earl Williams and Anita Stewart in "My Larty's Slipner," adapted from the story by Cyrn's Townsend Brady (Vitagi ph), the Garden, 423 Ninth street

Marc McDermott and Mabel Tran-nelle in The Destroying Angel" (Kleine Edicou), trandall's, Ninth and E streets

Mary Pickford in "The Foundling (Famous Players), Loew's Colum-bia, Twelfth and F streets.

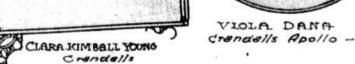
The Moth and the Flame," adapted from the play by Clyde Fitch (Famous Players), the Leader, Ninth, between E and F streets Pauline Frederick in "Zaza," adapt ed from the play by David Eelase Players).

Apollo, 624 H street northeast. "The German Side of the War," inotion pictures of the German battlefield, the Albambra, 519 Seventh street.

Note-There selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned. and no responsibility is assumed for The Times They are based on the personality of the dayers and the ortig alay ional inspection, except in special

STARS OF THE PHOTOPLAY





Y. on January H. The play it is said has great emotional interest, and presents the power of the press from an entirely new angle.

At the Grand Opera House, Cin-cinnati, on February 7, Cyvil Maude will celebrate his 700th performance

as Andrew Bullivant, otherwise Grumpy, in the play of similar

Elsie Janis has returned to the vaudeville stage to do her world-famous imitations, or, as she terms them, "Impressions of my favor-

With the Local

Mrs Edith Marmon Brosius gave

a harp recital last Tuesday even-ing at the Georgetown Visitation

Convent, presenting the following program: "Ecreeuse," "Minuet," and

"Priere," Hasselmanns, "Song o.
the Volga Boatman, "Cady "Mazurka," Schuerker, "Chanson de
Pecheur," Zabel, "Minaet, Massenet; "Am Springbrunnen," Zabel,
and "Marionettes," Tedeschi.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the District of Columbia chapter of the American Guild of Organisas villagive, a public service at the First Congregational Church. The pro-

Congregational Chetch, The grogram is as follows:

"Concert Picce" (J. G. Foepfer).

Oscar Franklin Comstock, "Untold Ye. Portals" ("The Redemption") of harles Gounoid, combined choir:

Fifth Symphony Corst movement of harles M. Widors, Miss Charlette Flein: "The Lord Is My Light Congregational Church: Epilogue, "Seven Last Words" (Otroch: Epilogue, "Seven Last Words" (Otroch: The Radiant Morn" (H. H. Woelward) combined choir: "Match in D. G. Lemigns, J. Willis Congust.

On January 25, Miss Helen Rogers Smith will give her second public pupils' vocal music recital at the Arcade bal, room. In closing the program Miss Smith will sing the grand opera arin from "Oberon." Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster.

The Gaelic Society of Washington will hold its monthly meeting at the Comstock Studio, 1340 New York ave-

ox. Two Irish songs, The y Dew" and "Down by the Gardens" two Welsh song-Minstrel's Desite" and "Pare-

well, Mari, D. G. Angevine, Reaning, The Stranger (Seumas O'Kelly), Mrs. C. Albert White, C.

Albert White, and John Mackey. Miss Jonnie Glennan, musical director, at the mano.

The Stage in New

York

NEW YORK, Jan. 16, -Over 256 per-

to W. B. Leavitt, veteran manager.

In the twillight of old age, Mr. Lea-

ing ranking member, arranged a

lanes J. Armstrong, the well-known

of the Elks committee. Edgar Smith, the librettist, formerly in Mr. Leavitt's employ, wrote an ode of a humerous nature, dedicated to the backciary, entitled "I Remember You, H.B." It was read on the stage. The Casino

cras read on the stage. The Casino orchestra was utilized for the musical

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hat quickly and completely cured me. Years

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carpenter. There was no operation, no lost

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Advi.

ime, no trouble. I have nothing to ell, out

have passed and the rupture has never re-

several years ago. Doctors said my only

hope of cure was an operation.

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Lemmens, J. Willis Conant.

Musicians



MARGUERITE CLARK

Next Week's Films

(Continued 1: om Page Thirteen.) "They are now the dancers and the dance, the actors and the play. Each is important, each has something to do, and the desire of sitting like an alligator on a sand har watching hired transcedians, and strong men has vanished like smoke."

Roosevelt Blamed Again.

This Time For a War Film.

The Dedoore Roosevelt Timepared to the seen in the Lasky graduation of the seen in supporting roles.

rail Dewey and Dr. Lyran Abbott.

Roosevelt picked up a copy of Hudsen Maxim's 'Detenceless America, says Mr. Blackton, 'declaring it to be the greatest cyc-opener offered the American public. He commared it to 'Incle Tom's Cabin,' bat added that while slavery threatened our unity, our very existence was threatened by defence lessness. After that I Listly devoured the book. Threath Admiral Dewey I met Secretary Garrison, Ceneral Wood, and other officials and by their co-Paramount featue On Saturday the Paramount feature "Esineralda," will be shown with Mar-

Notes of Stage

Pickford.

For the first time since "Polly of the Circus," A. H. Van Buren will be called upon to play the part of a clerygman when he is seen in one loading male role of "Tess of the Storm Country" this week.

The motion picture has taken a absolute neverty in the form of ani-mater interesting turn in offering an absolute neverty in the form of ani-mated silhauettes which are being produced in the celebrated agrist, A. Allen Gilbert for the Paramount Pictures Corporation.

Carl Cuntyport has signed a con-tract with Henry W. Savage to ap-pear in "Poin-Poin" this season and next, sie sand the role of the United States consulin Madame Butterly" and that o. Jack Ranch in "The Girl of the Galsen West in the Savage productions of those operas in Eng-

Elsee Jame is amounted for Keith's Theater here Jamuary at west, Mass James will give "M. impressions of my favorite stars."

A new musical play, "See America I ust," is amounted for early production by the Marbury-Comstoca commany, Lawron Rugs and Core Poeter, two young Vale men are the cuttons of the piece.

In the law of the land, which is to have its arat performance in Walfursian at Polita next week, duly, then sepred the greatest success which she has ever achieved on Broadway. Brondway

A new play called "The Recoil," is having its initial performance this week at the Little Playhouse in Mr. Vermen, N. Y. Frank Nibon and Miss Minua tiombel are featured.

Anna Held, who returned to the United States to annear in motion to the Childer Morosco, will be seen on the section of Local's Columbia in the near future in a photo-adaptation of her former stage success, "Madage La Presidente". This will mark Miss

Pending their forthcoming appearance in the new Marbury-Comstock production of "Fully That," prelimi-nary relies wis of wisch are schedded to begin two weeks hence Manrice and Plorence Walton wil oll an important engagement in Ha-

Emma Bunting was the original star in Tess of the Storm Country, which is to be presented at Poll's for the first time in Washington, this week. The play, however, is better known as the film vehicle in which Mary Pickford scored her greatest success as a photoplay star.

Swor and Mack, famous blackface conscilians with "Maid in America," were born in Da'las, Tex. They have been headliners in vaudeville for many acasons and are considered in-imitable in their particular line.

"In Cold Type," Thomas T. Hoyne's newspaper drama, was produced at Harmanus Bleecker Hall Albany, N.

Jean Eliot's Letter

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

marching up Seventeenth street-to make way for the Tracy house, with its tragic memories of the death of Mrz. Benjamin F. Tracy, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, her baby and a maid, by fire. Since then the house has been occupied by a long line of distinguished folk and with it has been associated much entertaining that will go down in the annals of Washington's social history. It belonged for a long time to the Tylers, and, before the Bakhmeteffs came to Washington, ves occupied by Baron Rosen, then itussian ambassador, and Baroness Rosen. Their social functions will be emembered for a certain sketchiness of detail which bespoke a slight opinion of the social knowledge and the consequence of the country to which they were accredited. ---

But to return to our muttens, Mr. Robertson. He has friends of his own here, too, notably William Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary of State. The two men struck up a friendship when they were both on diplomatic missions to Pelling, and took a wonderful trip up the Yangste river together Also Mr. Robertson spent ten days or so in Washington with Mr. Phillips about ten years or so ago in the course of a six weeks' visit to the States" on his way back to Engand from China.

He likes his new job amazingly, i appears, and says that with this detail he reaches the fulfillment of an old ambition fouring the course of seventeen years in the diplomatic service he has been at Berlin. Peking. Madrid, Bucharest, Montevideo, and Rio de Janeiro-at the last three places he was in charge-not to speak of five years' duty at the foreign office. And in all this time he has never been accredited to a country at war or in the throes of any great political disturbance. Perhaps his arrival in Washington may be a good omen for us in these parlous times.

Mr. Robertson was born to the goverament service. His forbears for five prenerations were in the army or on the civil lists, with the one shining exception of his grandfather, the fa- ment, which was made early in De-Brighton," who electrified the Engmost Britons destined for a diplo- in Paris. matic career, was comprehensive and to the point. He was born in London, educated at Marlborough, sent to Gerlearned much of men, manners, and methods of diplomatic procedure.

For the rest, Mr. Robertson is thirtyeight, but he looks vounger. He is swarthy, but has the length of limb, the is ever so attractive. clean cut features and crisp enunciasportsman.

nue Tuesday evening, at 8 o clock. The program will include: Two Scotch songs (Hopekirk collection), song. The Sweet of the Year (Needham), Miss Edna Dyer, Address George Berkeley: His Relations with America and Ireland, Dr. F. J. As for golf, he is a modest man, and refuses to claim any great prowess. He did win a doubles championship in ably all for the best. Madrid, but, when taxed with that, he hedges and says we don't know how they play golf in Madrid.

The arrival of a new bachelor at the beastly war broke out-the men of the embassies now have little leisure for frivolities-but even so. Mr. Robertson would reem to be destined to equal the popularity of his distinguished father. has an apartment in the Portsmouth. but just now is week-ending in New York.

sons from all ranks of the theatrical profession gathered last Tuesday night to do honor in a monster benefit Mrs. I. T. Mann is going to New York tomorrow to select the few last pretty things that are necessary to vitt is retiring from the theatrical profession, which has known him so complete her new house, or rather her old house made over better than new. org and well. The bill, which had peen locked after by a committee of Mr. and Mrs. Manu and the kiddles look managers, of which William W. Ran-possession of the house a few weeks possession of the house a few weeks dall is chairman, was the largest and most varied of any seen in New York in a long time. Among the many prominent artistes to take part in the ago when it was in an incomplete state. On Monday evening before the Charity prominent artistes to take part in the gizantic program were Nat Goodwin. Teaste Wynn, Ameria Summerville, James T. Powers, Carroll Johnson, Pauline Hall, Tom Lee, Pauline Dondalsa, Josephine Sabel, John W. Rangome, Julius Steger, Virginia For Brooks, Loney Paskell, Robert Hilliard, Joseph Herbert, Meline Leitzbach, Sidney Laew, Clara Kimball Young, Bufalo Pill, James J. Corbett, Mannagis Cling, Grange Field, Mayzis Cling, Speaking of the Manna, reminds me Joudini, Grace Field, Mayzie Cline, Wilton Lackaye, Grace La Rue, Ruth St. Denis, James Leonard, Victor Her-bert, Edna Mac Royal, Mizzi Hofos, James O'Neill, Emily Ann Wellman,

Speaking of the Manns, reminds me that Charles Stockton Thorne, of New York, who is a frequent visitor to Washington, usually as their guest, is busy denying the report of his enhis over 206 others.

Lidward E. Bice played his new gagement to Mrs. Alfred H. Peats, of march, "U. S. Boy Scouts," in a sensational way. One hundred Boy Scouts of the First Naval Entiation A business trip through France and Manhattan stage in evolutions, and at the finish were helped by rapid-fire gains. The New York Lodge of Eliks, he honor of Mr. Legyitt, the fifth livbusiness trip through France and

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Washington society.

Surprises Family.

younger men about town. He is in his

No information was obtainable at the

he could assign no reason for the in

National Cathedral School for Girls, After

leaving that institution she spent two years in a private school out of the city.

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she said. All the

MARDI

GRAS

she is about (wenty years old.

the girls at the Bridewell.

at the Bridewell do.

cember during his absence, adding that cable messages were "often garbled now on account of the war." Mrs. Peats is mous Frederick W. Robertson, "of cember during his absence, adding that land of his generation by his preach- on account of the war." Mrs. Peats is ing. The family was originally a widow and is said to have been en-Scotch. His training, like that of gaged in nursing in one of the hospitals

So Theron Catlin is married Well, he wore the willow quite faithfully for heany to learn German, and to France pretty little Laura Merriam, and Finto learn French. In both places he will be glad of his happiness. His bride was Frances Dameron, daughter of the Edward Caswell Damerons, of St. Louis, and the marriage took place in Louis last Thursday. They tell me she

Nobody blamed Laura for jiltingtion that mark the Briton the world Mr. Catlin to marry Jimmle Curtis; that's too ugly a word, but let it passthat mark the Briton the world over. For recreation he shoots and plays golf. He has hunted in China, in Korea, in Uruguay, in Germany, in the four corners of the earth. In Korea, he found the hunters' paradise, the birds—it appears one shoots duck and geere in Korea—flying by the hundred thousand, and there are no game laws to vex the soul. However, no true thousand, and there are no game laws to vex the soul. However, no true thousand, and there are no game laws to vex the soul. However, no true and Mr. Robertson is above all a true.

That stoo ugly a word, but let it pass—Miss Ruth Lester, popular debutante Mr. Catlin to marry Jimmie Curtis; because she was perfectly straightforward and did the only thing she could do when she found herself caring more for somebody else, But everybody did feel sorry for Mr. Catlin, particularly goese in Korea—flying by the hundred thousand, and there are no game laws to vex the soul. However, no true thousand, and there are no game laws some hocus pocus in the elections, which reflected not on him but on the state's methods of running things.

The marriage, amounting practically to an elopement, was a surprise to the friends and families of the young couple, and telephone wires were kept humming during the evening as the humming during the evening as the news spread. State's methods of running things, news spread, Theron Catlin was considered one of Miss Margaret Douglas, daughter of the catches of the season here, as at Charles A. Douglas, and also promiand Mr. Robertson is above all a true Theron Catlin was considered one of Theron Callin was considered one of the catches of the season here, as at a conservative estimate he is a very rich man. But after all, it was probably all for the best.

Mass Margaret Douglas, daughter of Charles A. Douglas, and also prominent in the younger circle, and Chester Lockwood, son of Thomas W. Lockwood, jr., of 2212 Massachusetts avenue, both infimate friends of the Lester

Should the cold weather of the past few days continue, the ice skating fad after 4:29 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Buwill be fastened upon Washington as chanan left immediately after the cerefirmly as upon New York. You see, the Chevy Chase Club has taken it up.

A little more than a month as British embassy now creates less of a the Chevy Chase Club has taken it up. A little more than a month ago Miss futter in the dovecotes of social Wash- They flooded two of the tennis courts Lester made a very formal debut at a Soaps and Foaming Mixtures. ington than in the days before the during the last cold snap and graceful tea at her home, 1728 Massachusetts young people n snaper sporting tons were flocking there in droves—when the interminable rainy spell came along Kauffmann, She was considered by many and spoiled it all. It does seem a pity to be the most beautiful debutante pre Even now I wager that after a few town who skate well and love the sport College man, is popular among that when there are so many people in sented this season. tations than he can possibly accept. He their taste. Of course, an ice rink is an expensive proposition, and, after all, the world which amuses itself in Lester or the Buchanan homes. Mr. Washington isn't very large. But 1 Chester Lockwood, the best man, said Washington isn't very large. But 1 often wonder what has become of the formality of the wedding, as Mr. Bugood old-fashioned winters we used to chanan was not in any way objection-have, when for weeks and weeks we able to the bride's family. The couple could skate on the tidal basin or under the Aqueduct lividge in Georgetown, when it was not unusual to skim up.

Mrs. Buchanan is a graduate of the when it was not unusual to skim up beyond Chain Bridge or even to make

Alexandria.
The little coterie of skating "fans." who made high carnival a few seasons Ball they gave their first dinner, and even then things weren't quite in order.

The great hallway and the dining room—that's a lovely room—were perfect, ery of the sport, who need only oppor-tunity to fan the flame of enthusiasm ameng fashionable folk

Do come down and help the raise along. I'm wild to get out on the ice and wilder still to have you with me and watch your chic New York skating there take the breath of Washington folk. "It must be a terrible do without them," she Yours Fondly. JEAN ELIOT.

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Edward J. Cantwell, secretary of the National Association of Letter Carriers, made a speech in which he expressed the hope of the association that pension legislation for these workers would be passed at this ses-

John C. Hoge, of Station A. was presented with a gold star for forty years of service. Presentation was made by M. T. Finan, assistant secretary of the national association.

Among those who contributed to the vening's entertainment were the "M. O. Chance Quartet," composed of F. W. Schieck, J. F. Donaldson, E. L. Kahlert, Frank Bryam and Franklin Jackson, accompanist: Harry Gould, the "origina" monkey:" Bernard Fitzgeraid, T. A. Cantwell, Wilson Oliver, Frederick

Cantwell, Wilson Oliver, Frederick Hammer, Dorsey R. Bean, E. Greer, Edward Hart, Walter Burke, and Senor Antonio Martino Rivero.

Officers were installed as follows:
George E. Winkelman, president; T. J. Van Doren, vice president; H. C. Butler, recording secretary; E. S. Leman, treasurer; A. E. Hamacher, financial secretary; H. W. Trueman, sergeant-atarms; W. S. Crawford, collector for Mutual Benefit Association, and N. J. Weyand, clerk National Sick Benefit. J. W. K. Young was the installing officer, being assisted by F. C. McCoy.

Among the guests of henor were Merritt O. Chance, City Postmaster; E. B. Smith, representing the Postmaster

Merritt O. Chance, City Postmaster; E. B. Smith, representing the Postmaster General; J. C. Koons, chief postoffice inspector; W. H. Haycock, superintendent of mails; Fred Riggles, assistant superintendent of mails; C. E. Schooley, superintendent of carriers; Ed. J. Cantwell, secretary National Association of Letter Carriers; M. T. Finnin, assistant secretary National Association of Letter Carriers; George L. Tait, president Clerks' Association; C. B. Matthews, superintendent Station A; Dr. L. A. White, superintendent Eprookland, D. C., station; Edgar Church, superintendent Station H, and Dorsey R. Bean, superintendent Chevy Chase, D, C., station.

MARRIES SECRETLY District Cavalrymen Congratulated by Miles

Drills at Fort Myer with United States Wedding to John Buchanan, Son Cavalry and instruction by army officers, are among the advantages which of Gen. James A. Buchanan. the newly organized Troop A. First Squadron of District of Columbia Cavalry, will enjoy as soon as it becomes a part of the National Guard. R. N. Hickman, of the troop, made this pre-diction at an entertainment at the Uni-versity Club last night, in honor of the Miss Ruth Lester, popular debutante

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